Week's Doings at the National Capital.

PRICTION IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

During the absence of Secretary of War Endicott Adi't-Gen. Drum is acting as the bead of the Department, by order of the President, It puts Gen. Drum over Gen. Sheridan, and the latter does not like it. It is no secret that Gen. Sheridan has not been friendly to either Secretary Lincoln or Secretary Endicott, and his exercise of cortain functions elicited a rebake first from ex-Secretary Lincoln and latterly from the present Secretary. Gen. Sheriden has frequently protested against the attitude of the head of the Department, and has not taken quietly the many slights which, it is said, he has been subjected to. Secretary Endicoit has never seen fit to recommend the designation of Gen. Sheridan to act as Secretary during his absence, but has heretofore invariably either placed Gen. Benet in charge or given Chief Clerk Tweedale authority to sign the mail of the Department, even though Gen. Sheridan was in the Department.

A prominent army officer states the case in this way: "Gen. Sheridan is clearly in the wrong in this matter, though he may be justly angry at the discrimination shown against hun. The law is very explicit regarding the appointment of an Acting Secretary of War, and gives the President considerable latitude. He has the power to select either the Commanding General of the Army or any head of a bureau for such duty. In view of the fact that Gen. Sheridan would be likely to revolutionize matters if in charge, it has been considered best to select one of the bureau chiefs to act during the Secretary's absence. I do not see what grounds Gen. Sheridan has to find fault with Gen. Drum. The order directing Gen. Drum to act as Secretary reads 'during the temporary absence of the Secretary of War.' If the order had been until the return of Gen. Sheridan, then Gen. Dram could do no less than resign his acting commission. As it is, he would be issued. Acting Secretary Fairchild has directclearly violating his orders if he gave way to ed that the signing of warrants be discontinued Gen. Sheridan. It is only the same old fight, which will be smothered for a time only to crop out again with renewed vigor. It is true that under the present condition of affairs an inferior officer is commanding a superior officer. However, a commission is only a piece of parchment with the President's signature on it, vessel two months ago at Callao, Peru, with establishment of State and national courts of the start and who yawned as he dwelt on the and there is no reason why the temporary about \$1,000 belonging to members of the ship's arbitration to prevent strikes; opposes the imcommission, signed by the same power, should not make the inferior officer for the time being | received a cablegram notifying her of the death superior. Gen. Sheridan should remember that of her husband. The cablegram was dated at of the Anarchists. Other planks demand a ard is received with applause, and he sits down the President is his superior officer, and can appoint any man he sees fit to be Secretary of Iroquois, and stated that Myers was murdered nounce the President's vetoes of pension bills cheers." appointee, as the President's representative, he is superior in rank to any officer in the army." The writer of the dispatch claimed to have re- of inter-State commerce, and extend sympathy

GEN. NEWTON'S RETIREMENT. United States Army, had received notice in the usual form last Friday that he had been placed to usual form last Friday that he had been placed to the such information has been received there or at the following State ticket: Governor, A. M. After Gen. John Newton, Chief of Engineers. on the retired list of the Army and order his home he accepted Mayor Grace's offer of the Public Works Commissionership, and later in the day left for New York. Adj't-Gen. Drum, who is the Acting Secretary of War, withheld the formal promulgation of the order, however, Office several times lately from Baltimore to until Saturday afternoon, and this unusual action has given rise to considerable talk in military circles, and all sorts of rumors of serious had been demanding and receiving money from complications have been set afloat.

It is asserted that the order was delayed at the request of Secretary Eudicott, who telegraphed his desire to have the order of retirement looked into before the order was issued. The Secretary was informed, it is said, that the law under which Gen. Newton was retired was | Jacobs, of the Pension Office, and he has ascermandatory, leaving the President no discretion | tained that the person is a professional confiafter the application for retirement had been made. When Mr. Endicott understood this be | was arrested at Cross Keys, Md., add taken to had no further objection to raise, and the order | Baltimore to await trial, was therefore officially promulgated. There are some officers who do not accept this as the true explanation of the affair. They declare that Gen. Drum's order placed Gen. Newton upon the retired list " by order of the President," and that after it had been issued somebody called the Acting Secretary's attention to the fact that the President had not been consulted in the matter, and the question was raised whether or not the retirement would hold good in a strict legal sense if the formality of obtaining actual Executive action was omitted. Then, these officers say, Gen. Drum tastened to communicate with the President and reissued the order after hearing from Mr. Cleveland. It is understood that Gen. Newton was cautious enough to postpone taking the oath of office as Commissioner of Public Works in New York until the next week. While this would do no harm. Army officers say that it was not necessary. It is pointed out that Gen. | month. It is proposed to divide the exhibition Newton received his retiring order through the into four grand divisions-industrial, agriculproper channels from his superior officer and he could do nothing but obey, so that he was | exhibit will be from the hands of the pupils of actually on the retired list the moment he | the leading colored schools. The object of this acknowledged receipt of the order. As it is, enterprise is to afford those prepared an opporhowever, there can now be no question of the | tunity to display before the general public their legality of his retirement or of his right to handiwork, hoping thereby to secure for them accept the office of Commissioner of Public | patronage or employment in all branches of in-

SEDGWICK'S ESCAPADE. Secretary Bayard is greatly torn up in his mind over the reported performances of A. G. when Mr. Sedgwick reached the city of Mexico announcement secured Mr. Sedgwick the at- a city, although she just reaches the limit. tention of some of Mexico's young bloods and he was invited to a dinner by the jockey club. Mr. Sedgwick went there in regulation costume and enjoyed himself immensely. Drinks were free and Special Euvoy Sedgwick was made himself the center of a crowd of admirers. He was on a mission of peace and

Sedewick on this mission. CHANGES IN THE NAVY.

Rear-Admiral John H. Russell has been placed on the retired list at his own request after more than 40 years of continuous service. This enables Commodore Walter W. Queen to be promoted to Rear-Admiral before his retirement, Oct. 6, on reaching 62 years of age, and reduces the number of Commodores on the active list to the exact number fixed by law. Adpriral Queen's retirement in October will promote Commodore Raiph Chandler to Rear Admiral, Capt. Aaron W. Weaver to Commodore, Commander C. M. Schoonmaker to Captain, Lieutenant-Commander Geo. W. Pigman to Commander and Lieutenant Henry N. Manney to Lieutenant-Commander.

OLEOMARGABINE REGULATIONS. of the same. They must also display their full | ence half the craying for drink you otherwise names, business and number on the factories, would."

Explicit directions are given for stamping the oleomargarine. Imported oleomargarine is not compelled to have the internal revenue stamp attached until withdrawn from the Custom-House for sale. Provision is made for appeals posed to be deleterious to health is concerned On October I, when the law goes into effect, all oleomargarine in the hands of dealers must be in wooden packages of not less than 10 pounds, and all not properly marked is to be seized.

BLOCKADE IN PAYING CLAIMS. There is so much red tape necessary to settle a certain class of claims against the Government that a blockade has arisen in at least one of the important divisions of the Treasury Department, and the signing of warrants has been private and miscellaneous claims were provided for and their payment authorized. In addition to these about 7,000 Alubama claims, involving a disbursement of about \$4,000,000, were also provided for, and during the past month warrants for the payment of that amount have been issued. The blockade referred to has been occasioned by the Treasurer's office being unable to keep up with the Warrant Division. Claims of the class mentioned first amination and statement of the accounts; then they pass into the hands of the Second Con-Department draws a requisition upon the Secchannels to this point, the Secretary issues a warrant upon the Treasury of the United States for the payment of the claim. The warrant then goes to the First Controller for counter-signature, then to the Register for registry, and finally to the Treasurer, who draws a draft in favor of the fortunate claimant. The Alabama claims are passed upon by the Fifth Auditor and by him referred to the First Controller. The Register then makes a certified copy of the claim and sends it to the Warrant Division, on which a warrant is issued. It is the extra work on these Alabama claims that has caused the blockade, and at present the Treasurer is not able to draw drafts fast enough to satisfy the warrants that have been

office a chance to catch up. WAS HE MURDERED! The wife of Paymaster's Clerk Myers, of the United States steamer Iroquois, who left his him across the mountains back of Santiago. Consul at Lima. Little credence is giving to liberty. there is no truth in it, and that it is a device of

Myers's to put his pursuers off his track. A BOGUS PENSION EXAMINER. Information has been received at the Pension the effect that a party representing himself to be a Special Examiner of the Pension Office pensioners in Baltimore, which he said was necessary to be paid in order that their claims might be speedily passed upon. The party represented on other occasions that he was a wellknown pension attorney of this city. The matter was put in the hands of Special Agent

dence man named William H. Rutlidge. He LOSING HIS LUCK. Late dispatches from the Adirondacks report that the President's wonderful luck in bobbing for trout has gone back on him. One day he the journey being made on foot, but caught no A deer got into the lake in front of Saraashore and give Mr. Cleveland a shot at it. Two disregard of the interests of Union soldiers, guides pulled toward the animal with all their | hostility to labor and other shortcomings.

might, but it got ashore unhurt, notwithstand-

AN INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION. An industrial exhibition by the colored citizens of this District will be held here this ture, education and art. The educational dustry for which they are qualified.

NAMES OF THE NEW CRUISERS. The names of three of the five new naval vessels to be constructed have been selected. Sedgwick, who was recently sent to Mexico as One of the 4,000 ton vessels will be named the the special agent of the State Department to Newark, and the other, modeled after the inquire into the facts of the Cutting case. Naniwakan, will be called the Charleston. The From the published accounts it appears that cruiser of 4,590 tons, to be built from the plans bailet for Governor. Mr. Swift was one of the prepared abroad for the Spanish Government, the press noted his arrival as the special envoy | will be named after the city of Baltimore. The of the United States, and at the same time an- law requires vessels of 4,500 tops and over to be nounced that Mr. Sedgwick had unlimited named after States, but the Baltimore will be credit at a banking house in that city. This classed as second rate, and can be named after

A Singular Fatality. In New York, one day last week, Mrs. Kate Desmond, whilst riding in a street car, her in clover. He soon became hitarious and was smoking, noticed that the seat she occupied was unusually warm, but thought it had been | rence County; Congressman-at-Large, Rev. John heated by the sun. After riding a few squares M. Palmer (colored), of Allegany. The nomigood will toward Mexico, and beamed she got off the car, when some one called to nations were all made by acclamation. The held a large meeting, denounced the action of with peace and good will on every glass that ber, "You are afire!" She caught up her skirts was offered him. Toward the small hours of behind, and, shaking them out, saw that they the morning the special envey's friends sur- were ablaze. Much frightened, she ran down supply of intoxicating liquors, and arraigns rounded him and gave him assurances of their | Seventy-eighth street. Her running and a strong | the old parties for having been untrue to the undying devotion. They decked him out with current of air through the street fanned the people on the liquor question, false to the prinflowers and placed a big bouquet in the top of fire into a blaze which completely enveloped his hat. At about 6:15 a. m. the inmates of the her. A man who was passing picked up a piece Iturbide Hotel were aroused by a noisy per- of carpeting and hastened to Mrs. Desmond's formance. There were some 20 or more of assistance. He threw the strip around her, and Mexico's gilded youth singing and shoeting, then tried to tear off some of her clothing. and they led, as in triumph, Mr. Sedgwick, the | Catching hold of her bustle not too gently, he special envey. "Viva el ambassador Ameri- was astonished to see that it perceptibly raised cano!" they cried, and Sedgwick, decked out up, and there was something not unlike an triple alliance in existing parties to control the give a gain of one Democrat to the State. Capt. as a Prince, with big long garlands of ever- explosion of gas that followed. After that the executive, legislative and judicial branches of Smalls has a clear Republican majority of green, modded his proud assent. The party clothing barned more rapidly. Inspector the Government. The laws against discrimi- 10,000 in his District, but this is only a trifling then proceeded through several streets and Roman, of the Second Avenue Line, jumped nation in freight charges or facilities for trans- obstacle to the enterprising Democrats of that caroused in several houses of well-known reputa- from a passing car, and, pulling off his coat, tion, in one of which they finally left their wrapped it about her. A pail of water was prize in charge of some women. At 2 p. m. Mr. thrown over her, and the flames extinguished. Sedgwick returned to his hotel looking the She was nearly nude, her skirts and apparel worse for wear, but wearing a brand new hat. having been burned through to the corset, A dispatch from Mexico says the escapade of which was also badly burned up the back and the alleged special envoy is the talk of the city. on the left side. A blanket was procured and and members of the American colony are full wrapped about the victim, but she survived of indignation over the disgrace brought upon her injuries but a few hours. After hearing the American name by a man selected by Mr. | the story about the explosion of gas in the bus-Bayard for a delicate mission. If the reports the he made inquiries at a number of dry goods are true it is evident that Mr. Bayard took hold establishments, and was informed that a bustle of the hot end of the poker when he sent Mr. is sold which is partially constructed of celluloid. It is thought that the fire was intensified by a celluloid bustle or corset, for the blaze was too hot to be fed by light clothes alone. Camphor and chemicals used in the composition of burning it omits a gas.

How to Drink Water.

The leading medical journal of France has published a pamphlet protesting against the extravagant use of artificial mineral waters, which, it sets forth, do the double damage of chilling the stomach, thus laying the foundation for gastric catarrh, while the limestone held in deposit in the carbonated waters finds its way to the kidneys and eventually produces Bright's disease. The pamphlet also protests against ice water as a provocative of catarrh in the stomach. It further says: "Water The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has should be drunk cool, but not iced, with the issued regulations to Collectors concerning the juice of a quarter or half a lemon in it. Mineral obsomargarine law. Revenue officers are re- water should also be drunk with a dash of lieved of the necessity of proving the imitation | lemon. Water should always be swallowed or resemblance to butter, except as to the mix- slowly. It is not the stomach which is dry tures of tallow, beef fat, etc., and the Commis- but the mouth and threat. If you toes off sioner says that catablishments of the magni- drink of water you throw it through your tude necessary to successfully conduct the man- mouth into your stomach, without doing the ufacture of oleomargarine may be easily dis-covered, and are likely to be found adjoining loading it with what it does not require. Drink slaughter-houses. Manufacturers are required slowly, and keep the water in your mouth for to give bond in not less than \$5,000, and to keep a moment when you begin. If you work in a books showing the articles used in making the hot room in hot weather, tie a damp cloth electrorarine, and to make monthly returns around your temples, and you will not experi-

in cases where the nature of any substance sup- Nominations By All Parties and Notes of the Campaign.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

The Democratic State Convention of Illinois adopted resolutions approving the Cleveland Administration, and especially its prompt and | his utterances would carry with them greater successful demand for the release of an Ameri- | weight than those of any other opponent of the can citizen from unjust confinement in a Administration. A special dispatch says of Mr. temporarily suspended. At the last session of Congress an nunsually large number of war, of the present tariff to a revenue basis and creases to a barst of cheers as Mr. Blaine takes who were faithful to tariff reform; approve of | are brief. President Warren wisely cuts short alien entries and ownership; favor a currency | whom everybody has come to hear and see. He of gold, silver and paper convertible into coin; | pulls off the big overcoat he has worn while demand the application of the Treasury sitting on the platform, takes out a little Russia surplus to the payment of the national debt; demand legislation to probibit the from his eyes, walks clear out to the edge of importation of Chinese and other contract labor; favor arbitration between capital and go to the Second or Third Auditor for an ex- labor, and declare that the prohibition by Constitution or by general laws of the manufacture or sale of vinous, malt or spiritous liquors would troller for review, and he sends them to the be in violation of individual and personal rights War, Navy or Interior Department, wherever and contrary to the fundamental principles of they may have originated, and the head of the free government. A resolution expresses the hope that Ireland will obtain home rule. N. J. retary of the Treasury for payment. If the claim has passed successfully through all the Treasurer and Prof. F. T. Oldt for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Michigan Republican Convention nomi-

nated the following ticket: Cyrus G. Luce, Governor; James H. McDonald, Lieutenant Governor; Gil R. Osmun, Secretary of State; Geo. L. Mantz, Treasurer; Henry H. Aplin, Auditor-General; Moses Taggart, Attorney-General; Roscoe D. Dix, Commissioner of Land Office; Jos. S. Estabrook, Superintendent of Public Instruction; S. S. Babcock, member of the State Board of Education. The platform workmen of Europe are underpaid because of favors a tariff upon the imported products of tributed, so as to protect the interests of American wage workers without adding to their burdens, and demands the restoration of the tariff on wool. It declares that both gold and silver should be utilized as money as far as is consistfor at least a week, to give the Treasurer's ent with sound principles of finance and that reference to his record in Congress brings a ways be convertible into coin of equal denomination. It commends the intelligent organiza- hibitionists for their refusal to unite with the crew, and is supposed to have absconded, has portation of Chinese or any other foreign labor- the old leader's vivid sentences are heard with ers under contract and denounces the doctrines | enthusiasm. His censure of Secretary Bay-Lima, Peru, and was signed by a sailor on the popular vote on the prohibition question; de- after one hour and 30 minutes amid hearty War, and that during the term of office of such | by two guides whom he had engaged to conduct | and the coarse and insolent terms in which they were expressed; favor national regulation | labor organizations in Chicago, at which, it is ceived the information from the United States | to the people of Ireland in their struggle for

the State Department, the impression is that | Cochrane; Lieutenant-Governor, Lock Mc- | Legislature, Judges, etc., on the last Saturday Daniels: Assistant Justice of the Supreme in September. There were 273 delegates in at-Court, W. H. Burkhardt; State Treasurer, tendance. Among the speakers was Mrs. Frank Cleoes: Controller, J. M. Brown: Commissioner of the Land Office, A. Zadick; At- who said that the Anarchists' trial should be a vention adopted resolutions in favor of pro- anything. hibition and the Blair educational bill, and opposed to monopolies and convict labor.

The Iowa Republican State Convention at Des Moines nominated the following ticket: Secre-Twombley; Auditor, Capt. Lyons; Attorney-General, A. J. Baker; Clerk of the Supreme cratic national administration as unfaithful to be nominated. its promises of economy and reform; favors the explored a half-dozen lakes and ponds, travel- and urges the faithful execution of the temperfeature of the convention was the speech of Senator Allison, the temporary chairman, chargnac Inn while the President was eating his | ing the Democratic Administration with inbreakfast, and it was proposed to drive it capacity, extravagance and lack of patriotism,

The Ohio Republican Convention at Columing that three balls from a Winchester rifle bus nominated for Secretary of State, Gen. Jas. liams, of Fayette County; Clerk of the Supreme Court, U. H. Hester, of Van Wert County; bier; Member of Board of Public Works, W. H. Hahn, of Mansfield. The platform condemns the present Administration in its domestic and dorses the position of Parnell, etc.

The North Carolina Democratic State Confor Associate Justices. These are the present adopted no political platform or resolutions. Democrat. The impression is that the Republicans will make no nominations for these offices.

In the California Republican State Convention John F. Swift was nominated on the eighth three special envoys sent to China to negotiate newspaper writers on the Pacific coast.

and China. He is considered one of the best The largest State Convention of the Prohibition party yet held was in Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg. The following ticket was nominated: Governor, Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, of Union County: Lieutenant-Governor, A. A. Barker, of Cambria County; Auditor-General, of Internal Affairs, John M. Emery, of Lawplatform demands State and National prohibition of the importation, manufacture, sale and ciple of equal justice to all and special favors traffic. Congress is asked to stop issuing liquor permits in those States where prohibition is the law. Corporation monopolists, office-seeking and office-holding monopolists and liquor-tradportation, the platform declares, must be enforced. It opposes imported contract and convict labor, and calls for a change in immigrarants, while excluding no nationality. Ameriforeign labor competition. "The drink saloon," | white man. it says, "which absorbs so much of the wages of labor and incites to discontent, tumult, boycotism, anarchism and riot, is the rapacious foe of labor and capital," and its suppression would do more for the prosperity of labor and protection of capital than anything else. The platform also demands the strict enforcement of Sunday laws. The "so-called submission resolution" of the Republican State Convention is denounced and repudiated as a deception solluloid make it highly inflammable, and in and a snare to catch votes. Sectional feeling should be obliterated, but it never will be as long as the old parties survive. The heterogeneous laws regulating marriage and divorce are declared to be a shame to civilization, and and uniform for all States, is demanded.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. Arkansas-2d, Clifton R. Breckinridge, Dem. (ren.)

Georgia-9th, Allen D. Candler, Dem. (ren.) Illinois-1st, C. G. Neely, Rep. Indiana-10th, J. D. Hattery, Dem.; 11th, J. C. Branham, Dem. Iowa-5th, Daniel Kerr, Rep.; 7th, E. Conger, Rep. (ren.) Kansas-5th, John F. Phillips, Dem. Maine-1st, Daniel S. Moulton, Labor.

Maryland-1st, Charles H. Gibson, Dem. Minnesota-1st, James Gilfillan, Rep. (ren.); Thomas Wilson, Dem. New Jersey—2d, Leonard Brown, Pro. New York—31st, Rev. C. B. Sparrow, Pro. North Carolina-2d, James E. O'Hara, Rep. (ren.); I. M. Abbott, Rep.; 9th, Thomas D. Johnston, Dem. (ren.) Ohio-9th, J. C. Leavering, Dem. Pennsylvania—26th, W. P. Bole, Dem.; 27th, William L. Scott, Dem. (rea.)

Texas-4th, D. R. Culberson, Dem. (ren.); 8th, L. W. Moore, Dem.; 9th, Roger Q. Mills, West Virginia-2d, William L. Wilson, Dem (ren.); 4th, C. E. Hogg, Dem.

Virginia-6th, Samuel Griffin, Dem. Wisconsin-Sth, William T. Price, Rep. (ren.)

CAMPAIGN NOTES. The most notable event in political circles last week was the appearance of Mr. Blaine in the Maine canvass. His first speech was at Sebago Lake. It had been eagerly anticipated by political friends and foes. The recognized leader of the Republican party, it was felt that heartily indorse those Democratic Congressmen | his place. The preliminaries and formalities legislation to protect the public lands from his remarks, and the first speaker is the man leather case, adjusts his eye-glasses far down the platform and makes his bow. There are 4,000 people within the sound of his voice, and he knows and everybody there knows that the words he is going to utter will be eagerly read by 30,000,000 people, and will strike the note of the coming campaign. It is evident before Mr. Blaine has spoken a quarter of an hour that he is going to be cautious. There are none of the heavy hits for which he was famous a score of years ago. His speech is marked by calm reasoning, skillful marshaling of facts and firm emphasis on truths that nearly every man must accept. Now and then he is interrupted by applause, but most of the time nothing breaks in to stop the steady flow of speech. As he reads from the book in his hand, he holds the book in his left hand all the time at first. His right hand rests on his hip, with the knuckles sliding up and down and playing tag with the buttons on the rear of his coat. As he goes on free trade and urges upon the Knights of Labor low-priced foreign labor fairly and justly dis- the necessity of voting with the party that advocates protection, he begins to gesticulate and speak with vehemence and fire. For the first 15 minutes his voice is thick and husky, but this wears away and a clear, musical tone succeeds that lasts all through his speech. His the paper representative of money should al- hearty cheer. But the real excitement comes when in ringing sentences he criticises the Protion of labor for worthy purposes and favors the Republicans. The people who were tired at

At a secret meeting of representatives of claimed, 91 organizations of the Knights of Labor and other unions were represented, an executive committee of 21 was elected to Black, wife of the counsel of the Anarchists, torney-General, C. W. Johnson; Superintend- lesson to them. It showed that they must ent of Public Instruction, H. Kline. The con- stick together if they wanted to accomplish

Senator Mahone has written from Old Point Comfort to a prominent gentleman in Petersburg, Va., saying that any suggestion placing him in the light of a candidate for Congress tary of State, F. D. Jackson; Treasurer, V. T. | from the Fourth Virginia District, or conveying the idea that he would accept if nominated is distasteful and against his expressed opinion, Court, G. B. Pray; Supreme Court Reporter, E. and he has never thought the occasion would C. Ebersole. The platform condemns the Demo- arise that would make it necessary for him to

Ex-Congressman Phil. Thompson, Secretary disposition of the public domain only to actual of the Democratic Congressional Committee, settlers; advocates the claims of Dakota to be | said the other day: "The Democratic party is made a State; favors more liberal pension legis- bound to nominate President Cleveland for a lation; condemns the want of the freedom of second term. It cannot be avoided. It must the ballot in the South; advocates protective | be done to vindicate the first Democratic Adlegislation; commends the policy of Parnell, ministration after an interval of a quarter of a century. If we did not the Republicans would ing in all a distance of 29 miles, one-fourth of ance laws of the State. The most interesting have grounds to attack us, saying our first President after the war was a failure."

Ex-Gov. St. John, late Prohibition candidate for President, addressed a large Prohibition meeting at Monsey's, N. Y., last week, in the course of which he answered the Sebago Lake speech of the Hon. James G. Blaine, so far as it related to the Prohibitionists. He characterized it as "a few incomplete statements, void skirted over the water in dangerous proximity | S. Robinson; Supreme Judge, Marshal G. Wil- of argument or reason." Concluding his speech, Mr. St. John said: "Prohibition had 150,000 votes in 1884; we will have 2,000,000 in School Commissioner, Eli T. Tappan, of Gam- 1888, and, with God's help, we will put our

Lincoln in the White House in 1892." A remarkable political gathering took place in Reading, Pa., Saturday afternoon as the reforeign policy; recommends the restoration of sult of a serious split in the Democratic party the wool tariff of 1867; commends the Dow of Berks, with its 8,000 Democratic majority, liquor law; criticizes the United States Senate | There is a serious opposition to Representative in refusing to investigate Senator Payne; in- | Ermentrout on account of his voting with Randall on the Morrison tariff bill. Resolutions were passed approving the Democratic national vention nominated W. N. H. Smith for Chief | platform of 1831, declaring in favor of tariff Justice, Thomas S. Ashe and A. S. Merrimon | reform and anti-discrimination, indorsing President Cleveland and denouncing Ermen-Supreme Court Justices. The convention trout in most unmeasured terms as not being a

The Hons. Robert L. and A. A. Taylor, brothers, are opposing candidates for Governor of Tennessee, the former heading the Democratic and the latter the Republican ticket. The Democratic State committee has just accepted a challenge from the Republican committee for the amended treaty between the United States | a joint discussion between the brothers, and appointed a committee to arrange for the debate, in accordance with long-established party

There is great heat in the Congressional contest in the Indianapolis District. A split in the Democratic Convention, held sometime ago, resulted in two candidates-Bynum, present Member, and Bailey-being placed in the field. nearest neighbor being an elderly man who | Charles L. Hawley, of Lackawanna; Secretary | The fight became so warm that the Democratic District Convention met, declared neither of them the authorized candidate, and called a new convention. Then the friends of Bynum the committee as revolutionary and subversive of justice and every principle and right of Democratic government. The meeting also demanded that the State Committee reaffirm the

validity of Bynum's nomination. A Columbia, (S. C.) special says that South to none, and callous to the wrong done by the | Carolina will return five of her present Congressmen and will send two new ones-Judge Cothran, Democrat, to succeed Representative Asken, out of the race on account of his health, and Elliott, Democrat, will probably supplant ing monopolists are charged with forming a Smalls from the "black" District, which will

The Republican Convention of the Second North Carolina Congressional District split into tion laws to keep out criminals, idlers and vag- two wings, one of which nominated James E. O'Hara (colored), present Congressman, while can labor, it declares, must be protected against | the other nominated I. M. Abbott, who is a

Knights of Labor in Brooklyn are not satisfied with the course of Congressman Felix Outlines from the History of Education" is the Campbell, and should be be renominated, which seems probable, they will contest the Second New York District. John G. Caville, the General Auditor of the Knights, is still determined to run against Congressman Mahoney in the Fourth District, and it is expected that he will be indorsed by the Republicans.

A circular has been sent to all Trade Councils and Knights of Labor Assemblies in the Second Connecticut Congressional District, calling a convention, to be held in New Haven Aug. 28, to nominate a candidate for Representative in Congress. At this meeting action will also be a National law, conformable to the Divine law | taken on the circular calling for a State convention to be held in Hartford.

Prof. Andrew D. White, who is traveling in Switzerland, has sent a cablegram from Genoa stating that acceptance of the nomination for Congress to represent the 25th New York District is " impossible under any circumstances." Gen. B. M. Cutcheon is being much talked of for Senator from Michigan by those who do not favor the return of Senator Conger.

Congressman Goff, of the First West Virginia District, tells the Republicans with renewed emphasis that their candidate he cannot be again.

Got What They Asked For.

[Musical Courier.] A firm here wrote to a Western piano dealer ceived the following reply: "Gentlemen: tion by scientific bodies of psychology as a spe-Your request is granted with pleasure. The cial science. amount of my bill is \$575. Yours, very truly.' Lippincott's Monthly Magazine, for September,

CAPT. S. R. PETERS.

Samuel R. Peters was born in Walnut Township, Pickaway Co., O., Aug. 16, 1842. He was raised on a farm, attending country school in Winter. He entered Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, O., in Sept., 1859, and continued in school until Oct. 29, 1861, when he enlisted as a private in Co. E, 73d Ohio. In Jan., 1862, he was appointed Sergeant, and served as such with his regiment in Virginia under Rosecrans, Fremont, Sigel and Howard. In March, 1863, he was promoted to Second Lieutenant. He participated in the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, his regiment being in the Second Brigade, Second Division, Eleventh Corps. His Captain, at Gettysburg, was on staff duty, his First Lieutenant was injured in the second day's fight, and Lieut, Peters took command of his company on the battlefield. He was mentioned in regimental orders for conspicuous gallantry and recommended for promotion. In September he went with his command under Hooker to the West, joining the army under Grant at Chattanooga. He was in battle on the night | wick, Hartranft, Cox, Ferrero, Getty, White of Oct. 29, 1863, when his regiment and the and Griffin. The larger size sells for \$1.50 and



33d Mass. charged and drove from a spur of Raccoon Ridge, under Lookout Mountain, a brigade of rebels. This fight opened up the 'cracker-line" on the south side of the Tennessee River from Bridgeport to Chattanooga. His regiment for this charge was especially complimented by Gen. Grant.

He took an active part in the battle of Missionary Ridge, after which he marched with Sherman to relieve Burnside at Knexville. Returning to Chattanooga the regiment went quarters, vetera on furlough, and returned to its old camp. In March, 1864, he was prometed to First Lieutenant, and was appointed Adjutant of the regiment. The Eleventh and Twelfth Corps were consolidated and became the Twentieth under Hooker. His regiment became a part of the Third Brigade, Third Division of that Corps. Then came the Atlanta campaign. Lieut. Peters was in all the battles that his Corps fought in that advance, beginning with Buzzard Roost and ending with the capture of Atlanta. He was wounded at Resaca, but continued with his regiment on duty. He went through with Sherman to the sea; was promoted to Captain in Jan., 1865, and mustered at Savannah. He went up through the Caro-

was warmly complimented by Gen. Coggswell, of Massachusetts, commanding his brigade. Capt. Peters went with his regiment to Richmond and Washington and took part in the grand review, commanding Co. A. The war being over, he resigned June 8, 1865, and went

linas, and was in the battles of Averysboro and

Beatonville. For his gallantry in the latter he

He worked on the farm during the rest of the Summer. In September, 1865, he returned to Delaware to school, remained a month, then went to the University of Michigan and entered its law school, from which he graduated March 27, 1867. He began practice at once in Memphis, Mo. In August, 1868, he bought the Memphis Reveille, which paper he edited until January, 1873, when, on account of failing health, he removed to Kansas, located at Marion Center, Marion County, and resumed the practice of law.

In November, 1874, he was elected to the State Senate. In March, 1875, he resigned this position and accepted an appointment as Judge of the Ninth Judicial District. In November, 1875, he was elected to this position for four years, and in 1879 was re-elected, both times without opposition. In November, 1882, he was elected Congressman-at-Large from Kansas. In 1884 he was elected to the 49th Congress from the Seventh Congressional District. In May, 1886, he was again nomina ed as the candidate of his party in that District without opposition. His District is the southwestern quarter of the State, having 31 Counties. In population it is the largest District in the United States. It has more ex-soldiers in it than any other District in the country. It has 473 post-offices and more than 100 newspapers. It had 77,358 children of school age March 1, 1886, and a Grand Army Post in every

Capt. Peters has proved himself a most useful Member in matters of general legislation. and especially so in guarding the interests of his State and District. The worn and battered veterans of the war have in him a zealous and faithful friend. The enormous number of applications from the soldiers of his District for aid in prosecuting their claims against the Government receive patient and careful attention. His constituents do well to keep him in Congress. They evidently know a good thing when they see it.

RECENT LITERATURE. The Magazines.

The New York Fushion Bazaar, for August,

has 74 very large pages of literary matter of unusual merit and illustrated with excellent pictures. It has four reports of the latest fashions and a fine colored fashion-plate. In The Popular Science Monthly for September Mr. W. D. De Sueur offers a forcible and occa-

sionally severe reply to ex-President Noah Porter's attack on evolution, which was made in the lecture on that subject read by him before the Nineteenth Century Club in May last. Near the end of the paper we find a fairly clear presentment, which is worthy of attention as coming from one of the most ardent advocates of Send for "Treatise on the Cure of Dis- G. A. R. BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION of the doctrine of evolution, of the attitude which that doctrine occupies toward religion and theology. Mr. Dudley's "Woods and Their Destructive Fungi," which is concluded, is a paper of the greatest practical value, and embodies many facts that are new, the knowledge of which is largely the fruit of the author's original researches. Prof. Benedict's "Some beginning of a paper which is intended to correlate education with psychology. In the present number the author shows how adapted to their national conditions and characteristics were the educational systems of the Chinese. Indians, Arabians and Persians. In "Hereditary Diseases and Race Culture" Dr. George J. Preston enforces the importance of greater caution and attention to those points in the arrangement of marriages. Dr. G. Archie Stockwell gives a most entertaining and lively account, with some dramatic features, of "Indian Medicine," which is at the same time a study in anthropology. Mr. Joseph F. James writes of "The Antarctic Ocean," of what is known and what it would be desirable to learn about it. M. Alfred Fouillee, a learned and thoughtful French author, gives an analysis of "The Nature of Pleasure and Pain." A second paper is given of Mr. Sully's studies of "Genius and Precocity." Parker Gilmore's "In the Lion Country" is a sketch descriptive of game, hunting and other features of South African life. Mr. Francis H. Baker's "Evolution in Architecture, a highly interesting article, is an ingenious effort to show how architectural forms have grown out of one another, and have been modified in adaptation to the needs of the people adopting them. Another instructive paper is Dr. Andrew Wilson's "Some Economics of Nature," and shows how various elements of who owed them money: "Dear Sir: Will you | Editor's Table discusses the practicability of be kind enough to send us the amount of your teaching morals apart from theological dogma bill? Yours, truly." To this the firm rein the public schools, and asks for the recogni-

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tol." "Our Monthly Gossip." Magazine of American History. Contents: Illustrated Chapter of Beginnings," "The Defects of our Constitution," " First and Last Sight of Abraham Lincoln," "Pope Pius IX and the Confederacy," "From Cedar Mountain to Chantilly," "The Evolution of Canadian Parties," "New England's Lost City Found,"

Washington's Last Tooth." The Forum. - This magazine has already made success, as it well deserves to do. Its contributors are among the very first thinkers in the country, and they treat the subjects upon which they write with masterly skill. Pains are taken o give an agreeable variety, and to the thinkng men or women no better entertainment can be given than a number of The Forum. It is | Photography, with many illustrations; a timely published in New York at 50 cents a number, reminiscent paper on the great composer Liszt, or \$5 a year.

Capt. C. W. Walton, of U. S. Grant Post, No. 327, Department of New York, has published a very meritorius engraving of Gen. Burnside and the other Generals of the Ninth Corps. This includes Foster, Reno, Parke, Rodman, Sturgis, Stevens, Potter, Willcox, Smith, Sedgthe smaller for \$1. It is handsomely gotten up with excellent likenesses, and every member of that splendid organization should have one. Capt. Walton's address is Brooklyn, N. Y. "Beyond the Veil" is a beautiful poem of a dozen pages, full of religious fervor, by Alice Williams Brotherton, Published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 175 Dearborn street, Chicago. Price 20 cents.

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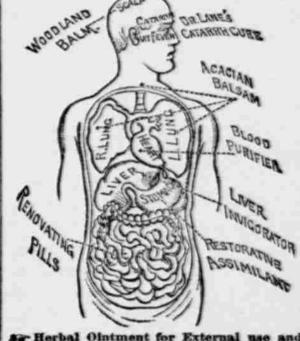
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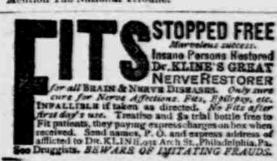
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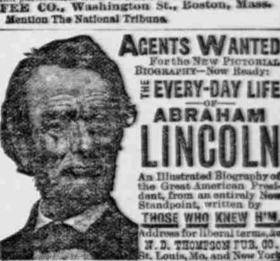


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